



NORVAL MATTHEWS

'The Promise Land'

Regent publishes book

For Norval Matthews, MSSC regent, this summer saw the fulfillment of a life-long dream—the publication of his first hardback book. The book is entitled "The Promise Land" and was published by the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, Mo. It is on sale locally at Walden's Book Store at Northpark Mall.

Another year should see the publication of his second book, "Discovering the Ozarks;" it is being published by a national publisher and will have international distribution.

"The Promise Land" deals with Southwest Missouri, and important segment of the Ozark Mountains, Matthews says, and it is the story of the pioneering people of the Ozarks.

The central theme of the book is the heritage received from the early settlers of the Ozarks, and Matthews says he considers its significant that "most of the early settlers of the Ozarks subscribed to the principals of the founding fathers of America. I have tried to reveal in this book the spirit of the pioneers whose 'word was as good as his bond.'"

Long a devoted advocate of higher education for the Jasper County area, Matthews is rightly credited with being one of the founders of MSSC. He has served on the Boards of Trustees and Regents since the inception of the college. Though no longer a trustee, he remains a regent by gubernatorial appointment.

New stadium, auditorium, etc. . . .

Construction booms

Construction totaling nearly 5.1 million dollars is underway or will soon be underway on and for the campus of Missouri Southern State College. Construction projects include:

1. A new 10,000 seat football stadium to be located across Duquesne Road from the gym.
2. A 2.4 million dollar performing art center that includes a 2,050 seat auditorium.
3. Completion of a \$151,000 maintenance building.
4. Construction to expand Newman Road from its present two lanes to four.
5. Completion of a 220 vehicle capacity parking lot.
6. A fine arts addition that doubles the size of facilities.
7. Remodeling work on the Business Administration Building.
8. Remodeling work on the J.R. Reynolds Science and Math Building.

SNYDER BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY has submitted the low bid of \$212,500 for construction of phase 1 of a new 10,000 seat football stadium.

Stadium construction has been divided into 3 phases. The first phase will consist of dirt excavation, moving sewer lines, installation of a storm sewer, and grading of the playing field.

Phase 2 will consist of construction of the stadium's superstructure and installation of seats.

Phase 3 will be the installation of turf. Athletic director Max Oldham and head football coach Jim Frazier report that a drive to raise funds for artificial turf will be launched on Oct. 1.

OLDHAM POINTED OUT that the cost of artificial turf for the college stadium will be approximately \$300,000

as compared to \$180,000 for a sod turf. A sod turf would involve an additional \$10,000 to \$15,000 expenditure each year for maintenance of the natural grass.

Snyder Brothers Construction Company will institute construction on phase 1 of the plan early next week. Phase 1 should be finished around the first of February and bids will be opened at that time for construction of phase 2.

The overall cost for the completed 10,000 seat stadium will be around \$1,000,000. Cost without the artificial turf would be close to \$825,000.

Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, stated that "if everything goes well and construction is not hampered too much by bad weather, there is a possibility that the stadium will be finished for use next football season."

ACCORDING TO THE ultimate stadium concept of Allgeier, Martin, and Associates, architects, engineers, and planners of the project, the stadium could seat as many as 25,000 spectators.

In its initial stage, however, only three sections of bleachers will be constructed on each side of the playing field seating slightly more than 10,000 persons. A press box will be constructed on the west structure.

Each stadium section will be 48 rows high and will consist of approximately 1700 seats. People will enter the stadium at ground level and will either walk up or down to their seats.

THE PROJECT IS funded by annual surplus and senior college student fees, including continued investments of these surpluses. The accumulation has taken place since 1967 when Missouri Southern expanded the junior college level.

A performing arts center is now under construction that will double the present size of the Spiva Art Center.

Construction on the center was started early in the summer and should be completed by April of 1976. Cost for the project is estimated to be 2.4 million dollars.

The multipurpose building is designed for such presentations as concerts, plays and musicals by the speech and drama division. Stagecraft, sound, and lighting effects and the making of scenery will be included in the activities. Other uses will include commencement exercises, convocations, and other campus functions.

WHEN FINISHED THE 53,000 square foot unit will complete a Fine Arts-Music-Performing Arts complex of more than 90,000 square feet,

The center was designed by Peckham-Guyton, Inc. Architects. Consultants on the project were W. L. Cassell and Associates, Inc., mechanical and electrical engineer. Bob D. Campbell and Company, Inc., structural engineer and Coffeen, Anderson, and Associates, acoustical engineer. The center will be a 2,050 seat auditorium and supporting areas such as scene shop, dressing rooms, and costume storage. Other facilities will include four classrooms, five offices, and a green room that will be used as a lounge.

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'Chart' to print 7 times in term

The Chart will again publish seven times during the current semester, with the next publication scheduled for Sept. 27.

October publication dates will be the 11th and 25th, and in November on the 8th and 22nd. Only one issue can be published in December and that will be on the 13th.

Persons desiring to submit material for possible publication in The Chart during the semester are asked to note that deadlines for materials will be no later than 10

days prior to publication dates.

Early submission of materials is requested to insure reservation of needed space. Contributions may be sent by campus mail, using the mail room on the first floor of Hearnes Hall, or may be brought to The Chart office which is located directly west of the business administration building.

Next semester The Chart expects to be housed in Hearnes Hall.

Editorial viewpoints:

Time of 'good intentions demands follow through

The opening weeks of the first semester of a school year always seem to be the "time of good intentions". Each of us—faculty, staff, and students—resolves to start the year off on the right foot, to follow through on everything we do, and to insure ourselves of having a fine year.

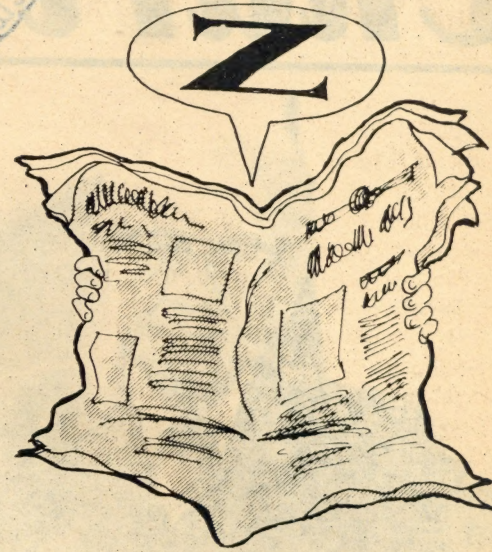
Somewhere along the line, we hit a rough spot or two. Our resolutions to attend CUB movies, and to attend

all the productions of the Barn Theater, to become members of the Spiva art center's film series, to become active in our departmental organization, to be involved in campus activities—all these good intentions slowly begin to go astray. Other demands begin to crowd in on our precious time. We came to college to learn, and that happens in the classroom. Right?

Wrong! We really know better, but the realities of a

college career begin to hit us in the face. Intentions dissolve; rationalization takes place; we slip into a provincial attitude, and life goes on.

Realizing all this, why don't we all resolve to keep our resolutions of good intentions? Realizing our likely failures, why don't we double and re-double our efforts to become involved? It can be done, and we'll all be the better for it.



Party involvement best serves American system of politics

In recent times there seems to have been an upsurge in the numbers of persons refusing to admit affiliation with any political party, claiming instead to be independent voters. These are the persons who believe it best to wait until election day when all facts are out and then to vote for "the man."

This theory sounds really good. It tends to lead one to believe that the independent voter is a good, level-headed, government-interested American and therefore must be the one who is doing America its greatest service and living the democratic way to its fullest extent. However, these independent voters are doing nothing

more than limiting themselves, and they possess the smallest voice in our government's operation.

When a person votes, he must remember that there is much more at stake than the candidate's name and his personal beliefs. There is also the policy and platform of the political party under which his name appears. This policy is almost always decided by the rank and file of those persons openly affiliated with that party. A person can stand back and say he will wait and see which party puts up the platform with which he best agrees, but it's more sensible to become a working member of a party and strive to see personal beliefs placed

in that platform.

The American system is a system set up so that each individual can have a say in its operation, but simply casting a vote is not enough. A person has to make his voice heard. A person within a political party has a much stronger voice in the government's operation and, therefore, he is the one doing the democratic system the most service.

Even though each individual may not have much of a say in what the nationwide platform is going to be in a major election, each individual within the party does help choose the party leaders and representatives who will be making these decisions.

All people, independent voters alike, almost always have made up their minds well in advance as to who "the men" they are going to vote for is. But the independent voter simply waits until election day, then quietly goes to the polls and marks an "X" by the candidate's name, and nothing more. A person votes for a particular candidate because he is the man or woman the voter wants representing him or is the man or woman considered the most qualified for a

particular job. The voter has at least a few specific reasons as to why he supports this candidate, but instead of just quietly casting his vote, shouldn't the voter get out and let others know the reason for which he is supporting this candidate? Hopefully, he will generate more voters in his favor. The more votes generated, the better chance "the man" has of getting elected.

Each and every person at least leans a little to a particular party or political belief. So, if you are really interested in making democracy work to the fullest, become active within the party which most closely represents the beliefs you stand for. Become a part of what the party is doing, and give yourself a voice in the American system. Being a member of a particular party does not bind you to vote for only those within the party. When you go to the polls and you know the person listed under the other party's name is more qualified and feel he can do a much superior job, then you can still vote for him. But for democracy's sake, become a part of the American system. Join and work for a party. This year!

The Chart

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College gets NCATE approval

Missouri Southern State College has been accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education for an initial period of ten years.

Dr. Charles F. Niess, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, stated that "this was our first try for accreditation with NCATE and for an institution such as ours to be accredited on the first try is really quite an honor."

In a letter to President Leon C. Billingsly, Rolf W. Larson, director of NCATE stated that "in the case of initial accreditation, the council grants a full ten year period instead of the customary five only when it finds a program which it believes is exceptionally strong. It felt it had found such a program at your institution."

Dean Floyd E. Blek described the NCATE accreditation as being, "the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval in collegiate education."

AN INITIAL REPORT was prepared for NCATE by Dr. Robert Steere during the 1972-73 school term. A nine-member committee representing NCATE headed by Dr. Donald E. Shultze, conducted an extensive visitation of MSSC on Oct. 1-3 of last year. Dr. Shultze describes Southern's program as being one of the strongest he has ever seen.

One of the benefits which has accompanied NCATE accreditation in recent years has been the agreement reached among a number of states to accept students from NCATE accredited institutions for certification. For several years, the number of states which will do this has numbered about thirty. The Council's Annual List, among other documents available, will identify the states at any given moment.

The practical meaning of "NCATE reciprocity" is this: A number of states have expressed a willingness to

accept the graduates of NCATE-approved institutions for automatic certification, even when, in instances, the graduates of such institutions have not met all the requirements listed by the particular states.

AT THE TIME a student looks for a job, he contacts the certification officer in that state and applies for a teaching certificate. The certification office supplies a form on which the graduating institution indicates that the student is a graduate of an NCATE-approved program. Upon the return of this signed statement from the institution, a certificate is issued. There are variations in the practice of reciprocity as one might imagine. Some states issue a certificate without delay and with no strings attached. Some states issue an initial certificate but specify state requirements must be met by a given date. Others reserve the right to deny a certificate based on their own analysis of the transcript which must always be attached to the application. The records show that this has sometimes been done when the state has felt that the student's program of studies and his record of achievement were too different from what the state held as its own standard.

In most cases, however, even when the receiving state has made its own analysis of the transcript to supplement the recommendation, the certification process has been facilitated with real benefits being passed along to students.

There are several basic conditions which are attached to the reciprocity practice which students should know and follow carefully.

A full transcript should accompany the application for certification to a particular state.

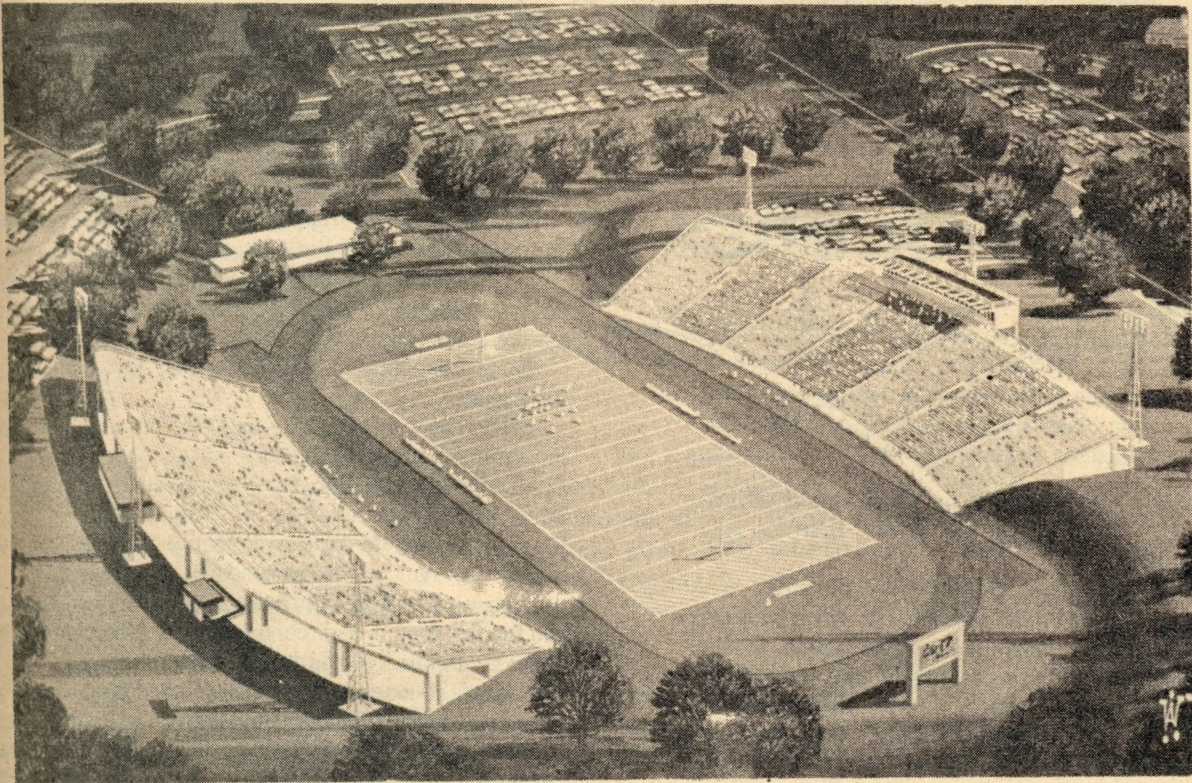
The application should be signed by some person at each college or university specifically designated by that institution as its official recommending agent. Some states will ask the applicant to put that person's name on file with them.

RECOMMENDATIONS ARE limited to the student's major field or fields of study; areas of minor study should not be included.

It is expected that the recommendation by the institution will be made on a comprehensive basis; that is, not just on the basis of having a sufficiently high grade point average to graduate, but also on the basis of having the character and other prerequisites to be a good risk for certification.

The transcript should either be stamped with a special institutional endorsement or such an endorsement should be attached to the transcript.

These recommendations should be used only for those students who are graduates of a program which is currently accredited; reciprocity should not be applied retroactively to the graduates of the institution who left the institution in the years prior to accreditation.



PROPOSED NEW STADIUM

New construction booms

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Construction is now underway by DiCarlo Construction Company of Kansas City.

Construction has recently been completed on a 9,000 square foot maintenance building. The building will be used to house campus vehicles like the school bus, tractors, and trucks.

Construction originally scheduled to begin in early October on Newman Road by the Missouri State Highway Department has been delayed. The city was to have acquired the right of way for the highway construction and has not yet done so.

INCLUDED IN THE plan of improvements is a revamping of the traffic lights at the intersection of Range Line and Newman Road. Just how the new light system will work has not been decided but it is expected to operate similarly to the system now in operation at the intersection of 7th Street and Range Line. Total cost for the highway construction will total approximately \$550,000.

The Vic Freer Construction Company completed construction on a 220 vehicle parking lot. The lot was completed just prior to the opening of school.

WORKMEN HAVE RECENTLY completed an addition of the Fine Arts Building that cost \$601,000.

The addition includes lab classrooms, offices, an enclosed patio, welding facilities, one large room for use as a recital hall, nine teaching studies that will double as practice rooms.

Remodeling work is now underway in the Business Administration Building that will, upon completion in early January, cost \$90,000.

Remodeling work will soon begin on the J. R. Reynolds Science and Math Building. The work will primarily consist of rearranging laboratories so that more students may be handled in one class. Total cost of this work will be \$90,000.

Joplin to ballot on civic center

Registered voters in the city of Joplin will ballot Tuesday, Sept. 24 on a \$4.9 million bond issue for the construction of a Joplin Civic Center.

Registration books closed Aug. 28 for the election, and only those who were registered to vote in city elections prior to that date may vote in the special election.

If approved by a two-thirds majority of those voting, the bonds would be used to construct a 123,000 square foot civic center that would include a sports arena with 4,500 seats, a banquet facility for 1,400 persons, and a dozen meeting rooms.

VOTERS WILL ALSO express a preference as to where to build the center — in downtown Joplin or on Dover Hill on North Main Street Road.

The Joplin City Council previously endorsed the Dover Hill site because the city already owns the property involved. If the downtown location were chosen, the Council says that some \$774,000 of the bond money would have to be used for site acquisition, thus scaling down the proposed center.

As planned, the sports arena in the new facility would have 116,600 square feet of space with 4,500 seats. Some

1,600 additional seats could be erected on the arena floor for a total seating capacity of 6,100. There would be permanent ice floor and overlay floors, and the arena would be capable of handling ice skating, convocations, rallies, rock concerts, banquets, and all indoor sports except track.

The assembly hall would have 7,000 square feet of exhibition, meeting, and banquet space, with 12 meeting rooms. Ten of these rooms would have 500 square feet of space each, and two rooms would have 1,000 square feet of space each. A catering kitchen to serve banquets would be included.

PROPOSED LOCATIONS are the central business district in downtown Joplin, between 5th and 7th streets from Virginia to Grand streets, and Dover Hill (North Landreth Park) on the west side of North Main Street Road directly across from the Ozark Bible College. Due to increased land costs, the downtown facility would cost approximately \$774,000 more to build.

Cost to taxpayers is estimated to be 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation of property inside the Joplin city limits.

Program begins for 'over 60s'

The division of continuing education at Missouri Southern has begun a new program for all persons over 60 years of age who are residents of the junior college district.

According to Dr. David Bingman, director of the division, eligible persons may attend any regularly scheduled class, tuition free, providing classroom space is available. Instruction may be taken for credit or on an audit, not credited basis. No transcripts or health certificates will be required.

Enrollment for the program now totals 21, with the oldest being a 76 year old woman. The most popular classes were foreign languages and painting.

All enrollees under this program have been given special student cards which entitles them to full library privileges and to attend free of charge all campus activities which are wholly sponsored by the college. Campus activities include such things as art exhibits, film series, lectures, and athletic events.



CONGRESSMAN GENE TAYLOR and College President Dr. Leon Billingsly met in Washington this summer with Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf and Rear Admiral Edwin Snyder to discuss and explore the possibilities of establishing a Naval ROTC program at Missouri Southern. Left to right are R Adm Snyder, Dr. Billingsly, Secretary Middendorf, and Congressman Taylor.

ROTC unit nearing reality

By BOB JOHNSON

Realization of the establishment of a Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) unit at MSSC may be just around the corner. Extensive application forms were submitted to the Navy and Army ROTC offices in June of this year for consideration.

The move for an ROTC program on campus, which

began nearly five years ago, had lain inactive until Spring, 1974, when a recommendation by a special committee of the Robert S. Thurman American Legion Post No. 13 of Joplin urged action by the MSSC Board of Regents.

The committee report cited several reasons for establishing a unit, among them:

1. The benefits financially and otherwise to the participants.
2. A broadened curriculum and faculty to improve the status and quality of the college.
3. Economic and other benefits to the community.
4. Providing an opportunity for students wishing to pursue a service career.
5. To contribute in a patriotic way to the security of the nation.

The report emphasized that student response is the most important point in the winning of a unit.

KEEPING THESE POINTS in mind, in April the Board of Regents called on the Dean of the faculty, Dr. Floyd E. Belk, to survey potential support from the faculty in favor of the proposed ROTC program.

During late April and May Dr. Belk took a sample of two faculty groups and found favorable response as some 70 per cent indicated support for a ROTC unit.

This fact concurred positively with information from the Admissions Office revealing that of approximately 900 students who took the American College Testing Program (ACT) for admission to MSSC, 92 females and 145 males answered "yes" to a question stated to the effect, "Would they be interested in participating in an ROTC program in college?" This would represent roughly one-fourth of the incoming freshmen. If an ROTC program was initiated at MSSC with those 237 freshmen it would be the largest unit in Missouri.

Confronted with these facts, the MSSC Board of Regents decided there was indeed interest and directed Dr. Belk to pursue the issue.

SEVENTH DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN Gene Taylor was contacted by Belk to obtain the names of people to get in touch with in order that MSSC might apply for the initiation of an ROTC unit on campus.

The necessary letters were written and by late June word was received from the Army ROTC showing interest and from the Air Force ROTC informing them that no new AFROTC programs were being initiated.

Meanwhile MSSC President Leon C. Billingsly visited the Secretary of the Navy, J. William Middendorf, who conveyed some positive feelings toward Missouri

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Continuing education opens

A new division of continuing education, under direction of Dr. David Bingman, has begun operation this fall in conjunction with the regular offerings of Missouri Southern State College.

Offering credit and non-credit courses which are not in the regular curriculum but which meet community and societal needs, the division of continuing education is designed to offer a variety of educational opportunities for all adults.

WHILE COURSES OFFERED for credit in the division of continuing education are of college level and are acceptable for transfer credit to a number of institutions, their application to a student's degree program at MSSC is dependent upon the individual student's career and professional goals. A student taking a credit course in the division of continuing education, therefore, will need the approval of his advisor for that course to count towards his graduation requirements at this college.

Courses are planned to meet community and societal needs. A number of community service programs will be offered as short course seminars, and workshops of variable lengths. These programs are offered for those wishing to upgrade their present skills or learn new ones, for groups or individuals seeking to enlarge their quality of living in the community, and for those wishing to explore new activities for personal growth and enjoyment.

Anyone wishing to participate may do so and there are no educational requirements. Because the classes are not part of the regular college curriculum, it is not even necessary that a student have completed high school or take the course for credit, if available.

CLASSES THIS FALL are being offered in a variety of fields. Among courses offered for credit are classes in rapid reading, old testament history, personal psychology guidelines to living, transportation, basic photography, and new testament history. Classes vary from 8-16 weeks in length. Each class has an enrollment fee which does not include textbooks.

Non-credit courses being offered are: Cake decorating, fundamental guitar, beginning astrology, care and feeding of the family car (for men), care and feeding of the family car (for women), drapery construction, china painting, upholstery, and furniture refinishing.

All classes being offered for credit have begun, but non-credit classes have various starting dates. The class in beginning astrology, for example, taught by Dr. P.K. Subramanian of the mathematics department will begin Wednesday,

Oct. 2 and run for seven weeks. Classes in the care and feeding of the family car begin next week for women and the following week for men. Drapery construction classes begin Oct. 10. A class in furniture refinishing begins next week.

PRE-ENROLLMENT for all classes is through the office of continuing education, Hearn Hall, Room 105.

Additional fall classes are planned, with starting dates to be announced. Other classes planned include: basic library instruction, bridge, chair caning, gourmet cooking, holiday decorations and crafts, home safety, interior decorating, introduction to antiques, karate, parliamentary procedure, pattern alteration and design, self-defense for women, and tailoring.

But the possibilities for classes are limitless, and other courses can be added as interest is shown, Dr. Bingham says.

Additional information on the division may be secured from the division office.

Personnel assigned

Reassignment of several members of Student Personnel Services became effective this summer, with Dr. Glenn Dolence being designated acting dean of student personnel services. He will be in charge of the entire student personnel operation.

Dudley Stegge was named dean of men, and will continue as director of the College Union.

Ronald Rhea became manager of the College Bookstore and director of housing.

Offices for Rhea, Stegge and for Mrs. Myrna McDaniel, dean of women, are in the College Union.

James E. Gilbert was named assistant director of financial aids and awards.

Anderson named VA's 'man on campus'

Ronald Anderson is the new veterans "man-on-campus" for Missouri Southern. The Veterans Administration's new program is designed to provide personalized service to veterans receiving educational assistance benefits under the GI bill.

Under the new program announced in May by the Veterans Administration each college in the nation will have a "Vet rep" either on campus or have access to traveling Vet rep from a nearby college on a regular schedule.

Anderson, who joined the VA in June, was one of 1,327

Vet reps hired or assigned from within the VA for the positions. Priority was given to Vietnam era veterans who have experienced campus life.

He received orientation at the VA regional office in St. Louis, and returned July 20 from an intensive two-week course conducted at Case Western University in Cleveland for Vet reps from the 14 middle America states.

Any problems or questions having to do with veterans may be directed to the veteran affairs office located in room 126 of Hearn Hall.

As legislative intern: Feather works for congressman

For Tony Feather, a summer in Washington D.C. as a Congressional intern was an insight into the workings of government. And it was an experience he recommends to every student.

Feather, a sophomore pre-journalism major from Sarcoxie who is an associate editor of The Chart, worked 10 weeks this summer as a legislative intern in the office of Congressman Gene Taylor, Missouri's seventh district Republican representative.

"EVERYBODY SHOULD TRY to get into the internship program," Feather says. "You really learn about government and how Congress works. And you especially see how your own congressman performs in the House."

Giving high praise to Congressman Taylor's personal performance in Washington, Feather explained that Taylor had spoken to him while Feather was yet in high school about the internship program and the possibilities of his applying. Feather did apply and was selected as one of the salaried interns in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The internship program assigns a student to a member of the House or the Senate to work in the office of an individual Congressman or Senator, performing various functions. Feather's tasks included handling of constituents' mail, tending to problems posed in the letters, and investigating possible solutions for some of the problems. Feather also wrote some news releases, researched legislation, and ran messages from the office to Rep. Taylor while he was on the floor of the House. Work days normally were from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evening. Sometimes Feather would work until 7 but usually not later.

ON ONE OCCASION when he did have to work rather late, Feather and the other intern in the office, Mike Donegan, were guests of Congressman Taylor at a nearby restaurant.

As they walked in, they met Max Friedersdorf who is head of the White House congressional liaison office. He and Taylor knew each other and invited them to join him. Taylor and Friedersdorf discussed political matters during the meal, and towards the end of the evening Friedersdorf turned to the young men and asked if they had been on a tour of the White House. They replied they had not, and Friedersdorf said "Let's go then."

Taking the boys in his car, Friedersdorf drove up the East gate of the White House, flashed his pass to the security guard on duty, and was waved through the gate. He drove up to the White House; they got out, and Friedersdorf, using his personal key, admitted the boys to the White House where he proceeded to take them on a

midnight tour of the East Wing. He gave each of the boys a pen President Nixon had used to sign legislation and presented each of them with a color photograph of the President's oval office and a signed photograph of Gerald Ford, then Vice President.

Feather was in Washington during "the week that was," the week of President Nixon's resignation.

"THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER," Feather says, "the Watergate atmosphere was extremely noticeable. Depending on whom you were around, you got that point of view. Yet the concern over Watergate was perhaps not as noticeable in D.C. as at home. Congressmen were always talking about it, of course, but there was less talk than at home. During the week of the President's resignation, rumors were really thick.

"Vice President Ford was scheduled to speak to Congressional interns on Tuesday of that week. President

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TAYLOR WITH FEATHER

At all U.S. colleges:

Sex bias outlawed

BY KEITH MACKEY
Associate Editor

This summer the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare launched into the battle against sex bias with an 80-page document outlining reforms to take place in the nation's schools. The Education Act of 1972 has already caused a storm of controversy. The four main areas of reform are sex segregation, admissions, employment, and athletics.

Segregation by sex in classes and extra-curriculum activities that are funded by the school are banned. Such "institutions" as the girls only home ec classes and the boys only shop classes are gone, as well as segregated PE and hygiene classes. Also a thing of the past are different dorm hours for men and women. If one has hours, the other must also.

Colleges are prohibited from using discriminatory practices in the recruitment of students. Also banned are such practices as ranking of students by sex, sex biased admission tests, and consideration for application on whether a student is married, pregnant, or all ready a parent. Not only must these practices cease, but colleges are expected to "remedy the effects of past

discrimination."

THE EDUCATION ACT OF 1972 states that no college can discriminate against women in hiring practices. It further states that salaries will be equal — if a woman does a man's work, she will receive a man's pay. Colleges are already covered in this field by other federal regulations, but there will be a sizable impact upon elementary and high schools.

The most publicized area is athletics. While a college may not provide athletic programs for males only, it does not have to open its male teams to women. An athletic department may abide by the laws while hanging onto the old "separate but equal" doctrine.

The H-E-W said that males and females must be treated equally once admitted to a school. Exempt are all military academies and certain religious institutions.

Many feminists were angered by the fact that, as they put it, women may still be taught in the classrooms that they are inferior. The Education Act of 1972 deliberately sidestepped this issue, as a conflict with the First Amendment was feared.

LOCALLY, THE EFFECT of this ruling has made its mark upon the policy and procedure of MSSC.

The most notable change to some is the lack of dorm hours at the Women's Residence Hall. Mrs. Myrna McDaniels, dean of women, stated when contacted for comment that the new regulations were not all that unexpected. A plan for the abolishment of dorm hours was already in the works before the ruling came down. The dorm is still secured at a certain hour, but all residents have their own keys with which to come and go as they please.

When asked about possible opposition, Dean McDaniels said that there has been no negative feedback. Last year, when they went to having a girl on duty all night to open the door a letter was sent to all the parents explaining the new system, as they had entered the semester under one set of rules and were now under a new set. When the letters were mailed out, none of the parents had voiced any opposition.

THIS SUMMER, ONLY ONE DORM was used. The men had one wing, and the women the other. This was significant in that while the men and women had completely separate facilities and in opposite areas of the building, they didn't exactly have iron bars between them either. There were no problems, and again no complaints.

Mrs. McDaniels stated that she believed the success of the program to do away with the age-old custom of dorm hours and strict controls over dormitory students was due to the fact that they eased in to it, rather than plunging head first. She stated that if they had suddenly dropped everything, there could have been a good deal of

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CUB reports actions

Verbatim minutes of MSSC's major student organization, The Student Senate and the College Union Board, will be published this year. The Chart last year published minutes of the Senate's meetings, and in response to numerous requests will continue that policy this year, adding the minutes of the CUB.

The August 27th meeting of the College Union Board was called to order at 3:09 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the College Union Building with Chairman Doug Endicott presiding.

Roll was taken with members Paula Kamler and Celia Johnson absent.

Pam Hankins, representing the Assn. of Women Students, presented a request for the C.U.B. to sponsor the film "The Emerging Woman". After a considerable amount of discussion, Jean VanZanten offered a compromise of a possible Minorities Week. Stephen Holt moved that the C.U.B. sponsor the film, with Kevin Herd seconding the motion. The motion was defeated on a secret ballot by a vote of 2 Yes, 7 No, and 0 Abstentions.

Jean VanZanten moved for the following motion to be approved and published in the M.S.S.C. Chart: The motion was seconded by Dr. Dolence and reads as follows.

All monies expended by the C.U.B. shall be expended

at the convenience of (regarding dates) and for programs selected specifically by the C.U.B. members.

The motion carried by a vote of acclamation.

Stephen Holt moved for the C.U.B. to again this year purchase Christmas Cards. The motion was seconded by Dr. Leitle and passed by a majority vote.

After a discussion concerning member attendance, Stephen Holt moved that after a third absence from a regular meeting per semester, a member is subject to impeachment. The motion was seconded by Dean McDaniel and approved by a vote of acclamation. The proposal shall take effect at the next meeting.

Jean Griffith announced a Fall Mixer to be held Sept. 6 from 8:30 p.m.—11:30 p.m. with the group Skogie for a price of \$400, and moved for board approval. The motion was seconded by Dean McDaniel and approved by a vote of 7 Yes, 1 No, and 1 Abstention.

Jean VanZanten reported on the progress of the Cameron Highlander Band.

Stephen Holt reminded members of the film Wed. night.

The date of the next meeting was set for 3:00 p.m. Sept. 3 in the College Union.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Wells says regents to advise

By STEVE SMITH

From behind the desk he speaks slowly and directly, pausing momentarily to catch the exact phrase to convey his thoughts and then continues on with the dialogue. Outside, the morning sun and the rooftops of the city of Joplin form a backdrop through large windows on two sides of the room.

"The most important duty of the boards of regents and trustees is to advise the administration and set policy. We aren't and shouldn't be involved in any specific day-to-day decision making, simply because the board members are mostly businessmen who aren't qualified or well enough informed in that sense. Our duty should be to retain persons we have confidence in who can assume responsibilities. In that duty we have been fortunate to have found qualified and capable people."

THESE ARE THE WORDS of Jerry E. Wells, successful Joplin attorney, civic leader and member of both the board of Regents and board of Trustees of Missouri Southern State College. Mr. Wells, who is now serving his second six year term on both boards was first appointed to the Regents to fill the unexpired term of L.R. Reynolds as a Democrat by Gov. Warren Hearnes and has since been re-appointed to that post by Republican Governor Christopher Bond. He was also re-elected to the board of Trustees by district voters last year.

"I feel I am obligated to serve in some capacity in civic and community endeavors," Mr. Wells states, "This is one reason why I have not desired to run for a more political type of office. The college, in an overall standpoint, benefits the community as much as any other in-

stitution or effort that is currently operating."

But by no means has the administration of MSSC been Jerry Well's only community endeavor. He is currently a member of the directing session of the First Presbyterian Church of Joplin (of which he and his family are members), a member of the Kiwanis, and a past president of the Chamber of Commerce. In addition to these activities, Mr. Wells has served on the board of the local Sheltered Workshop, on the board of directors of two banks and several companies and has served as a past president of the Ozark Psychiatric Clinic.

HIS SPACIOUS AND WELL DECORATED downtown law office gives light to Mr. Wells' success as a Joplin attorney, also, and in response to questioning on his motives for entering that profession he says that a legal profession offered the greatest opportunity to practice law in relation to other fields, adding that it is a good proving ground for many other endeavors, business and politics included.

In continuing to explain the duties of his office, Mr. Wells says:

"It is the duty of the board to maintain a very sound, responsible financial institution. Because of our success in this duty, we have been able to carry on continuing growth of the physical plan when other institutions have been unable to do so. In this way we have been able to attract a very capable quality of student."

And Mr. Wells rightfully should have an acute interest in the education of local youth. A native of the city, he was graduated from Joplin High School in 1952 and the Missouri University Law School in 1958. After law school

Mr. Wells entered the Army, serving in the Judge Advocate Corps, leaving the service as a Captain in 1961 to practice law in Joplin. He married his wife Kaye in 1957 and the Wells' have since become the parents of four children — Craig, 15, Scott, who is 13, Karen and Ann, 10 and 8 respectively. All four children are students in the Joplin School System. A family portrait of his wife and children hangs on the wall to one side of his large desk, reflecting Mr. Wells' interest in his family as well as his community.

WHEN QUESTIONED AS TO THE ROLE of the board in the building of the new football stadium on campus, Mr. Wells replies that it was the duty of the board to decide where to locate the new stadium, the type of structure to be built, the hiring of an architect to build it, and the feasibility of the facility in general.

In looking ahead to the next decade of MSSC Jerry Wells says:

"It is necessary that the school become a fully state-funded four year institution. It is not fair to the people of our area to pay taxes to support other fully funded colleges around the state without receiving the benefit of those dollars. I would like to see orderly growth—at least one more building constructed, possibly for teaching purposes."

But Mr. Wells is quick to add that he does not realistically see MSSC taking on graduate work, commenting that the cost would be too much in comparison with the benefits. Taking on a graduate program in the near future, he feels would be extremely expensive and could possibly lead to a lower quality of education. Other areas, however, should be broadened, according to Mr. Wells.

"IF WE DO NOT RECEIVE four year funding, finance will inevitably be a problem," Mr. Wells states, scanning possible problems for the college. "Local citizens have supported the college too greatly in past years to be let down on this question. I, along with other board members have gone to Jefferson City to urge adoption of the bill several times and I strongly anticipate adoption. It is now not a question of if, but when."

At one point in the interview, the phone rings and Mr. Wells looks out the window thoughtfully as he speaks to his caller. On a small mantle on one side of the green painted wall in the office sits a bust of Lincoln and directly across from his desk on the far wall is an impressionistic water color of boats in a harbor.

In speaking of the college students of the seventies, Jerry Wells feels that today's young people definitely have not, as some educators have recently stated, become apathetic since the beginning of the Nixon administration and that the quieting of moods on today's campuses as well as the turbulent era of the mid-sixties is and was due

(continued on page 8)

College adds to faculty

New faculty members have joined the ranks in several MSSC departments this fall. Administrative and technological personnel, as well as classroom teachers, are a part of the campus machinery for the first time this year.

Technology section is an area where many new faces can be seen. Mrs. Mary Ann Gremling was hired as an instructor of dental technology. Originally from Carthage, Mrs. Gremling attended MSSC and graduated the University of Missouri-Kansas City as a registered dental hygienist.

Mrs. June Allison is new instructor of health services. Mrs. Allison, an RN, attended MSSC's school of nursing and in completing further study at Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

Photo technician is the speciality of new law enforcement instructor Robert Terry. Mr. Terry is a Neosho resident. He graduated from Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville.

Assistant director of crime lab and assistant professor of chemistry is Dr. Melvyn Mosher. Dr. Mosher is a graduate of the University of Washington and completed his post graduate work at the University of Idaho.

Returning to the nursing department is former instructor Mrs. Marilyn Jacobs.

Miss Charlotte E. Evans fills the position of circulation librarian. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, and a master's degree in library science from the University of Oklahoma.

New in the personnel office are James E. Gilbert and Miss Kreta Cable. Mr. Gilbert will be assistant director of financial aids and awards. He was graduated from Missouri University and has a master's degree from SMSU at Springfield. Miss Cable is a Joplinite and a graduate of MSSC.

New veterans' representative at MSSC is Ron Anderson. Mr. Anderson was placed on campus by the Veterans Administration.

Dr. Elliott A. Denniston, a native of Philadelphia, is a new assistant professor of English. Dr. Denniston holds a bachelor degree from Princeton University. His graduate work was done at the University of Michigan. He previously taught at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensburg, Kentucky.

Mr. D. David Tate of Wheaton, Missouri, is a new sociology instructor. He has an associate of arts degree

from Crowder College, graduated from the University of Arkansas and has a masters from the University of Houston, where he taught while completing his studies.

Dr. Carmen M. Carney comes to MSSC as assistant instructor of Spanish. She is a native of Jauna Diaz, Puerto Rico and has a bachelor of science degree from Catholic University, Ponce, Puerto Rico. Her graduate studies were at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Bernard A. Johnson is a new instructor of business administration. An MSSC graduate and Joplin native, he has a masters from Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg. Mr. Johnson has taught at Kansas State College of Emporia.

Mrs. Sandra L. Snow is a new assistant professor of economics. Another MSSC graduate and a native of Carthage Mrs. Snow received a masters from Kansas State College of Pittsburg and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Missouri.

A part-time instructor, Mrs. Mary Elick will be visiting instructor of mathematics.

ROTC unit nearing reality

(continued from page 4)

Southern and the possibility of an ROTC unit here.

It was after these events that the extensive applications were sent to the Army and Navy ROTC offices.

Both replied in saying that they were not instituting new units at present but were accepting applications. In addition, both offices have noted that the MSSC application would not necessarily be at the bottom of the list and at any time they may open the application for acceptance.

IF TWO HUNDRED-PLUS interest freshmen are not enough to hasten acceptance, then the fact that many students attending MSSC are former high school ROTC members and would probably add members to the roll should merit some attention.

There are six high schools that have ROTC programs within 18 miles of MSSC, Parkwood and Memorial high schools in Joplin, Carl Junction, Webb City, Carthage, and Neosho high schools. McDonald County High School also includes an ROTC program in its curriculum.

With these high schools, all within an hour's drive,

continuing their ROTC programs, MSSC would have no problem in maintaining a large membership in ROTC as well as swelling the overall college enrollment.

Congressman Taylor, who has been closely involved with MSSC affairs for several years, is watching the progress of the applications and stated that Secretary of Navy Middendorf was impressed by MSSC.

THE REPRESENTATIVE from Sarcoux said that he was optimistic about the chances for a unit and noted that there was local support for such a move.

While giving this reporter the information concerning the background of the ROTC issue, Dr. Belk stressed that all students should have the option to take ROTC.

He also said that as of now area students with ROTC scholarships have to go away to school in order to take advantage of the scholarship.

This makes much sense in light of the density of high school ROTC programs in the MSSC Junior College District.

By the establishment of an ROTC unit here, the area ROTC student would then have a choice between commuting to college or attending a college away from home.

News analysis:

Tax reform considered

By TONY FEATHER
Associate Editor

Congress, fresh off their Labor Day break, has about five pieces of important legislation which many people hope will be handled before they take off around October 15 for their campaign recess. One of the most important among these is the controversial tax reform bill.

This is a bill which is designed to take the heavy burden of taxation off the middle American and place it on the wealthy and the large corporations.

There has always been talk of tax reform legislation but no one has ever come up with one that would be feasible. All previous (works) would have simply be taken a big chunk out of our national treasury, forcing us on the open market to borrow money. This of course would kick up the interest rates and add to inflation.

THIS LATEST IDEA of reform however has something new about it. The IRS will not simply cut down on the amount charged to the general taxpayer but it will do away with many of the loopholes which have allowed corporations to get off paying very little taxes. This will, of course, make up for the lost revenues.

One of the big changes this legislation could do would be to do away with the oil depletion allowance. This allowance was given to oil companies to help accumulate more capital which was in turn was supposed to be used in research within their own fields to help make the United States a fuel self-sufficient nation.

However, many of our nation's legislators are upset at the fact that much of American Oil companies' funds are going toward building refineries in Europe where gas profits are much higher. Also in one particular case when Mobil Oil purchased Markor which holds control over

Montgomery Wards. Congressmen feel that if these companies control the funds to make such purchases, there is no need for a depletion allowance.

THE OTHER MAJOR PART of tax reform is what is called a tax cut or credit. What this entails is that it will boost personal exemptions from \$750 to \$825 and let taxpayers, if they choose, take a credit of \$190 in place of each exemption. Many Congressmen believe that the tax credit has an advantage over the tax deduction. This is due to the fact that the tax credit subtracts actual dollars from the tax deduction. This would basically be a help to the low bracket tax payer whereas a tax deduction would benefit the upper bracket taxpayer.

The House Ways and Means committee, which holds the hearings in this affair, has given tentative approval to a number of sufficient tax-tightening proposals. If these preliminary decisions end up in law, taxpayers will lose a number of their privileges, some of which have been around for sometime.

State gasoline taxes would no longer be deductible. Neither would the present allowance of half of an individual's health-insurance premiums up to \$150 per return. The exemption on up to \$100 of the divided income, \$200 for a couple, would be eliminated.

TAX BENEFITS of employee stock-option plans, those still in law, would be based, along with travel expense deductions for business and professional people attending conventions abroad or on cruise ships.

Tax rules would be tightened on people who rent out their resort cottages or other vacation facilities, and on people who claim deductions for the use of a room in their home or business.

In addition, the Committee is considering major changes in the capital gains tax and many other things.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has voiced vigorous opposition to tax reform, so has top administration officials. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said a tax cut "would be highly inflationary; it would stimulate demand that is already in excess."

Most economists are warning against broad reductions in income taxes.

About the only chance such a bill has is that there is people pressure in this election year. One Senate source says, "Do you really think Congress would toss away the opportunity to do something for the taxpayer in an election year if there is no loss of revenue to the Treasury."

Whether Congress will pass such a bill or what form it may go before the President remains to be seen. With the President striving to fight inflation it would be doubtful to expect him to vote for too drastic of a measure. Only time will tell.

HEW voids sex bias in colleges

(continued from page 5)

negative response, which would've been counter-productive.

Dean McDaniels said that she believes MSSC reflects the spirit of the times, and that the contemporary college student is mature enough not to need a nursemaid. When queried as to why dorm hours had been established to begin with, she speculated that the age old double standard belief of having to "protect" the women probably played a big part. She also cited as reasons efforts to curb the wildness in freshmen just out of the protective confines of home, along with a college's belief that it must look out for students in the absence of parental authority until said students reach legal age.

IN THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, faculty members contacted stated that they would also have to ease into the new programs outlines by the Education Act of 1972.

The P.E. Department at MSSC considers it a matter of pride that coeducational activity classes are a long standing tradition. Mrs. Venus Yount, assistant professor of physical education, stated that she believes MSSC has attracted a number of P.E. majors because of this.

Plans call for an intramural program to be completed in the near future giving opportunities for women's athletic competition within the college. However, according to Mr. Max Oldham, head of the physical education department, many women, like men, are not satisfied with merely competing on an intramural basis. They want to go on to bigger and better competition away from mediocre performers where they feel they can meet real challenges. For this reason women's teams will be set up for competition with teams from other colleges.

It is generally believed within the department that an expanded program for women cannot be launched in full force at once because, to begin with, the department is insufficiently staffed to handle a big expansion of the programs. Both Mr. Oldham and Mrs. Yount agree that more women staffers are needed. They both also stated that more money is needed in the budget.

Secondly, interest in female teams isn't too great at

this time. Recently there was an effort to create a women's tennis team. The idea was abandoned when only three girls showed up.

In the plans are an intramural program, to be followed by spring sports for women such as tennis and softball, and winter sports, such as basketball. Within two years they hope to have year round sports for women.

When queried about opening up men's teams to women, Mr. Oldham said that any woman who wishes may try out for such teams as the tennis and golf teams may, while contact sports such as football and basketball will remain segregated. Mr. Oldham further stated that he felt that women had been in the back too long and that it is time that they came up to the front.

Feather aids congressman

(continued from page 5)

Nixon released the transcripts of the last tapes on the previous day, and Ford cancelled his speech. Rumors really began to fly. Republicans on the House judiciary committee announced they would vote for impeachment, and things got so hot everyone knew Nixon had to resign. It was just a matter of when. TVs were on in all the offices. People were walking around asking if they had heard this or that. It was an historic time to be in Washington."

The Ford speech was to have been part of a daily series of lectures to interns by key governmental personnel to give background information on a variety of topics, including legislation and views of government. Among speakers whom Feather heard and met were Senators Barry Goldwater, Hubert Humphrey, Lowell Weicker, and Edward Kennedy, Congressmen Ken Hechler, Paul McCloskey, and Barry Goldwater, Jr., and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

FEATHER ALSO ATTENDED two luncheon meetings of "The Bull Elephants," an informal organization of male Republicans on Capitol Hill. At these

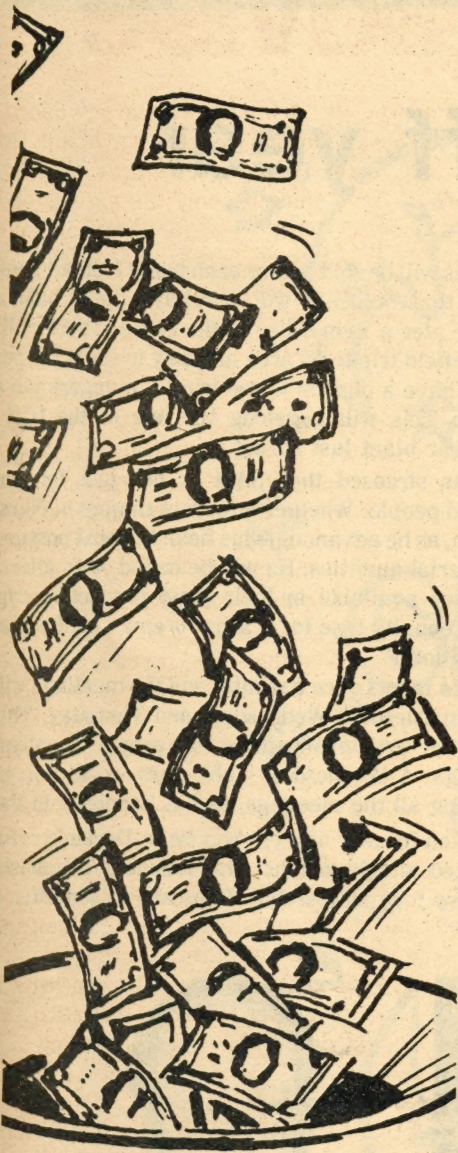
luncheons Feather heard Energy Czar John Sawhill and the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam.

Spare time was spent sightseeing in the D.C. area and as a member of Congressman Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell's softball team.

Feather came away from Washington "impressed by the way the government operates. I always thought when I read the newspaper I knew what they were talking about, but I really didn't. Now that I've been there, I know what's really going on. I was amazed at the amount of work which can be done by the House when they're really working, and how much debate can be generated by a seemingly unimportant matter."

He learned much about politics, he says, and he has already become more involved with the political system. He will be a volunteer campaign worker for Taylor in this year's congressional election.

Transferring to the University of Missouri School of Journalism next fall, Feather will serve again this year as an associate editor of The Chart. Last year he was primarily a sports writer. This year his major concern for The Chart will be politics.



This semester's enrollment also sets an all-time record for Missouri Southern, beating the previous high of 3,168 in the fall of 1970 by 453.

SAM starts off year

Election for new officers will be in December. Anyone interested should contact the Business Administration secretary for membership. Dues are \$5 semester or \$10 year.

shown

Regents and Trustees (left to right). Norval Matthews, Elvin Ummel, President Fred Hughes, Arthur Kungle (horizontal), Thomas Taylor (vertical), Jerry Wells, and Mills Anderson.

CIVIC CENTER DAY



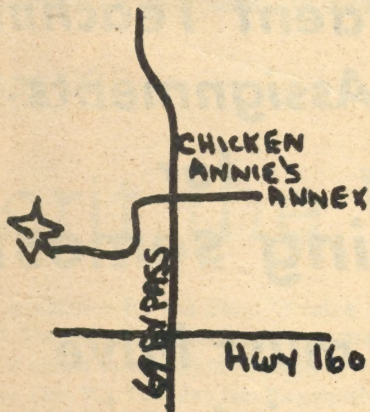
THROW AWAY YOUR SUPERSTITIONS THIS FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH AT MIDDLE EARTH - HELP US CELEBRATE OUR GRAND OPENING...

MIDDLE EARTH IS A NEW IDEA IN KANSAS NIGHTCLUBS, WITH ROCK 'N ROLL - FEATURING DARKSIDE - Pool, ELECTRONIC GAMES, BEER, AND MUNCHIES.

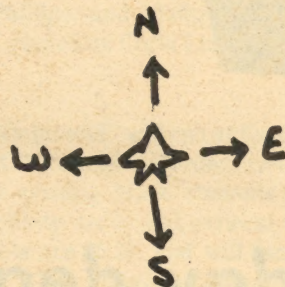
WE HAVE DOUBLED THE SIZE OF THE FORMER "BLUE BARN" AND COMPLETELY RE-STRUCTURED THE INTERIOR.

FREE SCALTZ ON TAP FROM 8:00 TIL 9:00

OPEN WED • FRI • SAT NIGHTS
(MUST BE EIGHTEEN)



LOCATED SOUTH OF PITTSBURG
NW CORNER HWY 160 + 69 BYPASS
WEST OF CHICKEN ANNIE'S ANNEX
FORMERLY "THE BLUE BARN"



Media, senate view event: Rock festival criticized

BY KEITH R. COSTLEY
Associate Editor

Missouri State Senator Richard M. Webster recently presented the people of the 32nd Senatorial District in a capitol report specific information concerning the Rock Festival, which was held at the State Fair Ground at Sedalia, earlier this year.

Also included in the capitol report was information gathered by undercover agents of the Highway Patrol:

"These men have the physical appearance of 'hippies' and are able to infiltrate activities of this type without being identified. They are there for the purpose of gathering information, not for the purpose of making arrests. The Highway Patrolmen told it exactly as they saw it, and reported exactly what they heard. The names of the Patrolmen are deleted for their protection," says Webster.

"After accumulating more than one thousand pages of testimony," Webster says, "I have reached the conclusion that the committee, of which I am serving as the chairman, has an obligation to report the facts exactly as they happened. We have the further obligation of preparing legislation which will guarantee that an event of this type does not again occur in Missouri."

Serving on the Senate Select Committee to investigate the Sedalia Rock Festival are Senators Manford, Merrell, Skelton, Webster (Chairman), Lem T. Jones, Melton, and committee secretary is Pat Michelson.

Webster stressed that "for every boy and girl, who was the victim of a drug overdose there was a set of parents somewhere who had failed in their obligation." Webster points out strongly, "For every youngster who was involved in a sex orgy, or was experimenting with hard drugs for the first time, there was a town in which the churches had failed in their evangelistic outreach. No law enacted by the Missouri Legislature can take the place of devoted parents, or a church that puts forth the extra effort to guide our children down the right path."

Webster says that on the morning of July 22 the State Fairgrounds in Sedalia, Mo. were "in a horrible mess. Property damage totaled between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Broken wine bottles, beer cans, papers, plastic coolers, and human waste occupied over 300 acres of territory."

Sedalia's Bothwell Hospital treated many drug overdose victims. Some 25 youths were transferred to the University of Missouri Medical Center at Columbia, Mo. because their drug-overdose situation was severe. Two of those are still in intensive care.

Over 150,000 young people attended the State Rock Festival.

"More than one thousand boys and girls had been treated for drug overdoses. There had been rapes, assaults with guns and knives, extortion by gangster motorcycle gangs and open prostitution throughout the grounds," Webster continued, "The State Fairgrounds had become a haven for the exchange of drugs. Pushers from throughout the United States had gathered there for sale to those on the grounds and for exchange with other pushers. We now know, that the area was under as a transfer point for drugs moving from north to south and east to west."

"It was not a soft drug activity, but one in which future hard drug addicts were recruited. Hundreds of persons had been seen on the grounds with cartridge belts

over their shoulders. The cartridge belts were not full of cartridges, however, they were full of hypodermic syringes. These persons would teach young men and women how to use the syringes and then sell them the drugs to be injected," Webster says.

Here is some of the information in brief form that the undercover agents revealed:

—"Subjects were selling their drugs and paraphernalia from their parked vehicles, camp sites, and while walking in the crowds.

—"Homemade signs were worn and displayed depicting the price and type of drug for sale.

—"The following drugs were being advertised; LSD, amphetamine, barbiturate, marijuana, and PCP.

—"Repeated announcements were being made, over the public address system, not to buy THC, PCP, or crystal, as they were getting many overdoses from these drugs and they were advising these drugs were "bad stuff."

—"All through the area naked or bare breasted females and males were observed sitting or strolling around.

—"As dusk turned to night, the crowd grew larger and became more emotional as the music got into full swing and the drugs became more effective. Several times, the Master of Ceremonies, 'Wolf Man Jack', had to stop the music and coax the many people who were climbing up the light towers and sound towers, which were approximately five stories high, off the towers and back to ground level.

—"The officers observed male and female subjects showering and using bathroom facilities together. Some would walk outside to dry and dress, others would remain nude. This was in full view of security persons walking and driving by.

—"Many cases of beer was sold at \$1.00 a beer. These types of 'shops' were commonplace throughout the festival grounds. People were selling drugs, clothes, soft drinks, beer, wine, drug paraphernalia, and female companionship.

—"Vans, cars, trucks, camper trailers, hog houses, makeshift camps, and peddlers on foot were located all over the area, being used for 'shops' or houses of prostitution.

—"Ice was in constant demand for the weather was hot and humid. A five to ten pound block of ice cost up to \$5.00. Beer was \$1.00 a can, soft drinks were \$.50 a can, wine was \$3.00 a bottle. Local citizens were bringing ice in by pickup loads and selling it for ridiculously high prices. Crushed ice was almost non-existent, but few bags sold were high."

Education Majors
Those wanting
Student Teaching
Assignments
for
spring semester
must have
an interview
Make appointment in S-214
with Dr. Highland, S-110 before
Nov. 15

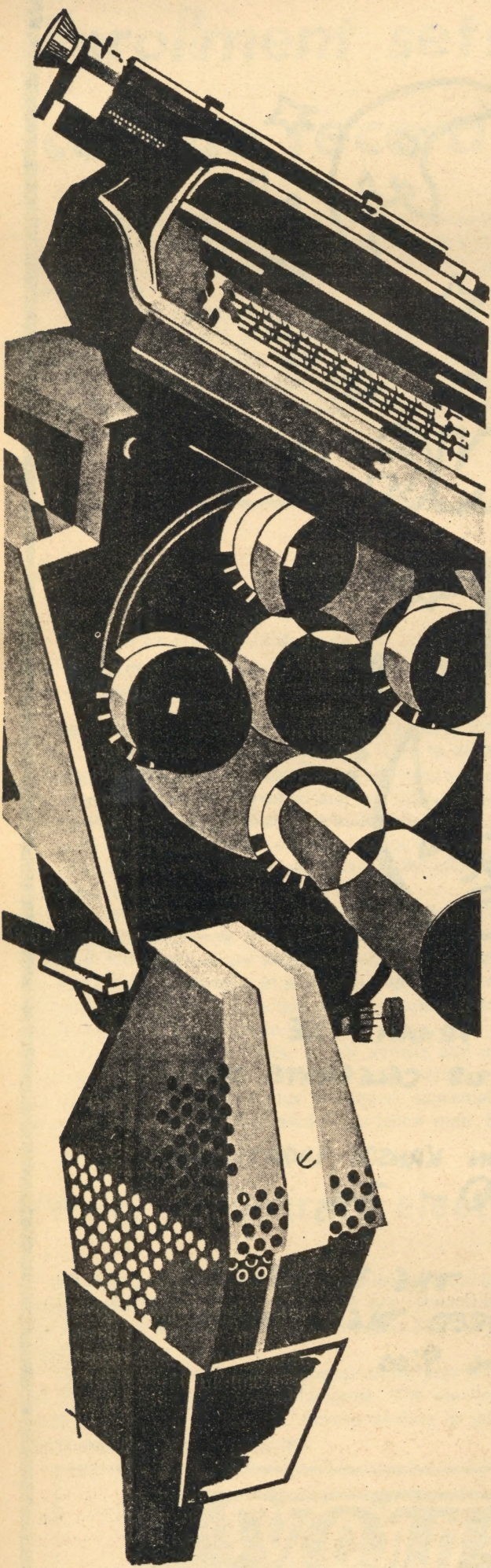
Monday deadline for petitions

Petitions for class officers must be filed by noon on Monday at H-118. The election will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18. Those candidates not winning an office will have their names automatically placed on the ballot for Student Senator.

Senator petitions must be filed by noon on Wednesday. The election will be Friday, Sept. 20. Qualifications for both class officers and Senators are as follows: the person must be a full-time student (twelve credit hours or more) and maintain a 2.0 grade point average. The Student Senate consists of a President, Vice-

President, Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentarian, and Clerk, all of whom are upper division students and were elected last spring. Then there are the four executive officers of each class, six senators representing each class, and a faculty sponsor.

Persons wishing to run for an office should pick up their petitions in H-118 and start their campaign when the petition is filed. Anyone with questions should contact Student Senate President Phil Clark in CU-107 or Dr. Dolence in H-118.



'Up With People' zooms in town Monday

By a Staff Writer

If you haven't already heard of Up With People, prepare yourself. It's coming to town and if the evidence from Europe, Asia, and a hundred cities in the United States is any indication at all, its visit will be a spectacular event.

Monday night is the time, Parkwood High School auditorium is the place, and 8 p.m. is the time. If you show up you'll catch one of the most energetic, entertaining, and enjoyable evenings you're likely to experience.

The all-new 1974-75 Up With People show is just that — all new. After a month of staging and rehearsals, 100 different faces and 18 new and original songs have hit the road, bursting from the stages with the flair and spirit that have entertained millions around the world. Even if you've seen Up With People before, you'd better see it again — it's a whole new trip!

The Up With People show is a two-hour kaleidoscope of contemporary music — rock, jazz, country, and folk — with choreographed staging. It puts 100 performers on stage at once, young men and women from all over the United States and from other countries, white, black, red, and yellow, and bringing together a hundred different backgrounds and points of view. Along with an instrumental combo of guitars, drums, and funky brass, they put on a show that has brought in rave reviews from an assortment of critics in an assortment of places. Billboard Magazine called them "excitingly contemporary;" the New York Times, reviewing their Carnegie Hall performance, wrote, "People, not nations or ideology, are what matter. That's an idea that is worth celebrating, and Up With People does it with charm, love, and uncomplicated joy." In London, the Evening News commented: "From the moment they burst into the august auditorium of the Royal Albert Hall from all directions and exploded onto the stage, it was pretty clear we were in for an energetic evening. Armed with infectious zest and youthful exuberance, 100 young people are in town with a show that dares anyone to sit still."

Nor do they frequent only the big towns. They've performed on the backs of flatbed trucks in East Africa, in Scandinavian villages north of the Arctic Circle, at prisons and hospitals and on more than a thousand college and high school campuses. They've been seen on nationwide television in 21 countries, including a CBS-TV special in the U.S., and have given performances in 30 nations.

From more than 7,000 young people who apply annually to spend a year with Up With People, 200 are selected to form three casts which tour ten months a year. As part of their educational experience they live as guests in private homes wherever they perform, communicating with hundreds of people daily. The students' experience includes a wide-ranging educational program using the perspective of world travel and exposure to the widest variety of life-styles and cultures. An accredited university program is available through the University of Arizona, complete with travelling faculty.

Interview and audition information will be available right after the show Monday night in Parkwood. Students who may be interested in joining Up With People, as one MSSC student did last year, may get information at that time. Or Monday afternoon's rehearsal will be open to the

public and students are invited to attend, visit with cast members and get involved with Up With People. The rehearsal will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Parkwood auditorium.

Leslie Welshofer, former MSSC student, joined the Up With People cast last year, toured Europe with the company and is now performing with the cast in Spokane at Expo 74.



A CAST OF UP WITH PEOPLE is swaying to a Flemish folk song while on a tour of Belgium. Up With People returns to Joplin for a performance Monday night at Parkwood High School. The internationally known troupe has a new act and 130 new members to present it. The performance is a two-hour combination of singing, dancing, and stage presentation. Making up the cast are students from 12 countries, ranging in age from 17 to 24. Tickets for the performance are available at both Joplin Piano locations, 5th and Virginia and at Northpark Mall, and at both locations of Ken Reynold's Pharmacy, 32nd and Main and 1602 East 20th St. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$4.50

»Imaginary Invalid«

Cast selected for play

The cast for the first Barn Theatre production has been posted by Duane Hunt, the play's director.

The production is Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," a farcical comedy about a hypochondriac and his attempts to marry his daughter to a doctor. He refers to this decision as very sensible because as he puts it, "He's a doctor, and his father's a doctor, and his uncle is a doctor, my doctor. And in a case like mine, three doctors are better than one".

In the part of M. Argan, the hypochondriac, is Jody Short. Patti German portrays the wily maid, Toineete,

Sherry Yates plays the daughter about to be married off, Angelique; Bonnie Christeson plays Louise, the kid sister, and Cecil Cates is the evil scheming Belinde, M. Argan's wife.

Keith Mackey is the invalid's robust brother, Beralde, who wants to see Angelique married to the man she loves, Cleante, played by Randy Long.

No hypochondriac is complete without a battery of doctors, and this production comes up with Dr. Purgon, played by Dave Watson, along with old Dr. Diaforus, played by Jack Phillips, and Diaforus' half witted son, Thomas Diaforus, played by Chris Larson. Mike Bauer is the Apothecary.

"The Imaginary Invalid" will run at the Barn Theatre from Monday, Oct. 7 through Saturday, Oct. 12. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each evening. MSSC students are admitted free with their activity card, and general admission is \$1.75. Season tickets are \$5.25, and will remain on sale through the run of "The Imaginary Invalid."

Season Tickets

\$5.25

now on sale

BARN THEATER

'Inherit the Wind' next

The second production for the Barn Theatre 1974-75 season, "Inherit The Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, is slated to run from Monday, Dec. 2nd through Saturday, Dec. 7th. The play has its genesis from the events of the famous Scopes trial, or the Monkey Trial, which took place in Dayton, Tenn., during the scorching July of 1925, when a school teacher was jailed for teaching the theory of evolution. It evolves around the dramatic clash between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow.

The drama department plans for this show to be one of the most spectacular productions of the season. There

will be a large cast of from 35 to 40 people. There will be all types of parts from the very large to the very small. There are a number of walk on parts. The drama department stressed that everyone is welcome to try out and that no previous experience is necessary. New faces, they said, are always welcome.

"Inherit the Wind" was a great hit on Broadway in the fifties. When it was first presented it starred Paul Muni and Ed Begley and received unqualified acclaim.

Try outs are set for Monday, Sept. 30th from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Barn Theatre. The play's director, Mr. Milton W. Brietzke, urges all interested persons to come and try out.

Tryouts Sept. 30

Spiva selects film classics for series

Eight outstanding motion pictures of the past comprise the 13th annual season of the International Film Classics, sponsored by the Spiva Art Center and the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

Purpose of the series is to exhibit and to stimulate a critical appreciation of outstanding motion pictures of the past. A film committee has researched and selected each film on a basis of its aesthetic, technical, and entertainment value. An attempt has been made to offer an original and balanced program of both serious and light films, not all of which are necessarily "classics."

ALTHOUGH SOME of the films are unknown perhaps to the general public, they have received great critical acclaim and superb reaction from audiences.

Admission to the films is \$1 per person per program, or season tickets may be purchased at the Spiva Art Center at \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. The films are shown on selected Tuesday evenings, at 7:30 in the Spiva Fine Arts Gallery.

Opening the season will be "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on Oct. 8. The 1923 American film was a personal triumph for its star, Lon Chaney, who was known as the "man with a thousand faces" because of his skill with makeup. Chaney's performance was called marvellous and sensitive, and the film has truly become an American film classic.

A 1931 GERMAN FILM, "Kameradschaft" will be shown Oct. 22. G.W. Pabst's study of a mining disaster on the French-German border in 1919 has been called "the most artistic experiment in German film history." It is filled with stunning scenes which include a nightmarish vignette of heroism. With the film will be a short one called "Rain" (Dutch, 1929). Joris Ivens filmed this famous, lyrical impression of a rain shower in Amsterdam.

"Bed and Sofa," a 1927 Russian film, is scheduled for Nov. 19. It is an unusual and brilliant human document unlike almost any other Soviet film. It is a landmark primarily because of its incredible human and naturalism in depicting its characters. Director Abram Room's sympathetic portrayal of a bored housewife, and of her decision at the film's conclusion makes this one of the few significant movies ever to deal with the liberation of women.

Another German film, "Siegfried," made in 1924 is the offering of Jan. 28. The first of Fritz Lang's two part interpretation of the Nibelungen saga, it is the supreme example of German studio craftsmanship and the peak achieved by films of mysticism and fantasy. For sheer pictorial beauty of architecture and special effects, the film has seldom been equalled.

"TWO CENTS WORTH OF HOPE, a 1952 Italian comedy, is about a delightful young couple in a quaint Italian village. To be shown Feb. 11, the film was a Grand Prize Winner at the Cannes Film Festival. It was directed by Renato Castellani.

Alfred Hitchcock's first significant film, "The Lodger" will be shown Feb. 25. The 1926 British film is Hitchcock's notable film version of the Belloc Lowndes story of Jack the Ripper. It is perhaps his most visually eloquent. In it one may see the development of methods he used for the building of suspense. With it will be shown a 1943 British film short, "Fires Were Started." It is a memorable documentary by Humphrey Jennings about the work of London's Auxiliary Fire Service under the terrible air raids of 1941.

The original film version of the novel that became "Cabaret," a 1955 British film will be shown March 11. It is "I Am a Camera" and is a hilarious tale of Bohemian life in Berlin of 1931. It concerns the liaison of a young, struggling writer (Laurence Harvey) and a vivacious cabaret singer (Julie Harris) who aspires to what would now be considered "jet-set status." With it will be shown Gerge Melies' primitive fantasy short of 1902, "A Ttrip to the Moon," based loosely on Jules Verne.

"SYMPHONIE PASTORALE" is scheduled for April 8. This 1946 French film is adapted with taste and fidelity from Ande Gide's Nobel Prize winning novel. A blind girl is befriended by a country pastor who, over the years, finds his love for her growing to the point of excluding his family, his parishioners

and his faith. The film won three awards at the Cannes film festival.

Information on the series, and tickets, may be secured at the Spiva Art Center. Harrison Kash of the MSSC chemistry department is director of the film series.



BERT HOULE AND SOPHIE WIBAUX, internationally recognized mimes, perform a series of programs in Joplin during a three day residency beginning Sept. 23.

Mimes will perform here

It's a sermon without words, a song without lyrics, a drama without a cast, a play without a plot. It's part theater, part dance, and ages-old art form with a modern

motif. It lives in a silent world. It's called mime.

And two internationally known practitioners of the art of mime will take up a three day residency in Joplin beginning Monday, Sept. 23. They are Sophie Wibaux and Bert Houle. They're touring mid-America under the aegis of the Loretto-Hilton Theatre in St. Louis where they are artists in residence.

They are being brought to Joplin by the Joplin Council of the Arts in cooperation with the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Missouri Council for the Arts.

Following two minor performances for high school audiences only, the artists will appear in a lecture demonstration designed for college audiences the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 24, in MSSC's gymnasium. Admission for that performance is \$1. That evening at 8, they will give another public performance at Memorial High School auditorium. Admission for that performance is \$2 in advance or \$2.50 at the door.

Tickets for public performances are available on campus in the speech and drama department.

Mime is a medium that knows neither language barriers nor bounds of time and space. It is a disciplined craft — muscle control, strength, grace and choreographed action are essential elements — but its flowing movement appears, on the surface, to be a spontaneous expression of feeling.

Mime is, as Houle puts it, "acting with the body, the actor on an empty stage."

Mime differs from pantomime, he and Miss Wibaux agree, in that it is more abstract, more symbolic, with a theme rather than a story line. Pantomime is more literal, almost like a charade, often easier for the audience to understand.

The National Observer recently commented that "Mime — the silent art — may be an art whose time has come."

"The Lion in Winter" is about love and hate between a man and a woman and their sons. It's also about politics, vengeance, greed and ambition. In other words it's about life.



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Choir, pianist included:

Concert series announced

Four programs constitute the season for the Joplin Community Concert Association which opens Oct. 28 with the Warsaw National Orchestra.

Adult memberships for the concert series are \$10, and student memberships are \$5, but students of MSSC are admitted free by presentation of their Student ID cards.

Featured on the series this season, in addition to the Warsaw National Orchestra, will be the Obernkirchen Childrens Choir, Rudolf Firkusny, pianist, and the Ronnie Kole Trio.

The Warsaw National Orchestra will be making its U.S. debut with the tour that brings it to Joplin. Known in Poland as the Polish National Radio and Television Orchestra, this ensemble of 106 musicians performs under the direction of the young conductor Kazimierz Kord.

Kord has served as conductor and chorus master of the Warsaw Opera, director and artistic manager of the Cracow Opera, and conducted the first Russian language version of Tchaikovsky's "Pique Dame" at the Metropolitan Opera House. With the emphasis on the Polish repertoire, still much attention is also given to the great standard classics of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. On its 20th anniversary the Orchestra was awarded the highest Polish Peoples Republic public award—the Order of the Banner—First Class.

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir is returning to America this fall for its x3th tour. This choir filled Washington D.C.'s Constitution Hall during its debut concert in this country in September, 1954. Its first appearance in New York's Town Hall was such a smashing success that four more recitals had to be scheduled—each of them a complete sell-out.

Thus far in New York alone, the Choir has offered 19 concerts in Town Hall and Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center. They have appeared twice at Carnegie Hall and were featured six times on the Ed Sullivan TV show.

The Choir was founded in 1949 by Edith Moeller an Erna Pielsticker, its present administrator. Miss Moeller, a social worker by profession, and a musician by instinct and training, had found in her work with homeless children during the war that music could bring joy into the lives of the lonely and the rejected. When her building in Obernkirchen was taken over by the government for use as a hospital, she was determined to embark on a fund-raising campaign for new headquarters. She decided that through music the more fortunate youngsters of her community might help those who were less privileged. The scope of her activities expanded beyond her imagination. Through the earnings of their concert tours, these 36 youngsters have made it possible to rent and equip a spacious villa near Obernkirchen for homeless children.

The choir will perform in Joplin on Nov. 12.

The Jan. 20 program will be a piano recital by Rudolf Firkusny, one of the most popular of the international pianists. He made his U.S. debut 36 years ago. In addition to his annual U.S. tour, he has made 26 tours of Europe, ten tours of South America, 12 tours of Mexico, three tours of Israel, and two tours of Australia. Through the years his virtuoso performances have won him a world of admirers and international critical acclaim. He also has performed at the world's great music festivals including Aspen, Edinburgh, Marlboro, Robin Hood Dell, Salzburg, Tanglewood, the Hollywood Bowl, and the Blossom Festival, among others. Firkusny is especially noted for his Mozart as well as being a leading champion of the Czech composers.

The final program in the series will be May 2 and will feature the Ronnie Kole Trio. In the five years since they left the Al Hirt Club and opened their own club, the Ronnie Kole Trio has gained such popularity that they are now considered one of the three great acts in New Orleans, standing shoulder to shoulder with Pete Fountain and Al Hirt. National fame is coming to them through concerts, club dates, and college shows scheduled from coast to coast.

All programs are in the Parkwood High School auditorium.

'Winged Lion' to start

Work begins next Thursday on MSSC's student publication, "Winged Lion."

This semester's publication will be the sixth in the magazine's relatively young history. "Winged Lion" is Missouri Southern's creative arts magazine and is a joint effort on the part of many students.

Named as co-editors for the '74-'75 year are Jim Brown and Jim Broyles, both senior English majors. Mike Brafford, a senior art major, will serve as art editor. The three have worked as staff members in the past and are familiar with some of the problems involved. They agree that the major problem is in convincing potential contributors to submit their works. Their campaign soliciting student contributions will begin in earnest after the first staff meeting.

"We know," they said, "that to insure success of 'Winged Lion' it will be necessary to get entries from students of all departments."

Students intending to submit entries for this semester's "Winged Lion" must do so before the deadline of Nov. 1. The entries should also follow certain guidelines suggested by the staff.

Manuscripts for all literary entries should be

typewritten on 8½ X 11 typing paper. Short stories or plays should be double-spaced with standard one-inch margins, typed on only one side of the page and not exceeding 5000 words. Poems should be typed as they are to appear in the final version. They should not exceed one page in length and only one poem should be turned in on a page. All entries must contain a separate cover sheet with student's name, classification, major, local address, and title of the work. The student's name should not appear on the work itself.

Art entries including paintings, drawings and photographs will be accepted. All three-dimensional subjects submitted must be photographed.

All art entries must be turned in to Mr. Nat Cole's office, A-301. Literary entries must be turned in to the English department, third floor Hearn Hall.

Any student interested in joining the "Winged Lion" staff is urged to meet in H-318, next Thursday at 2:30 p.m.



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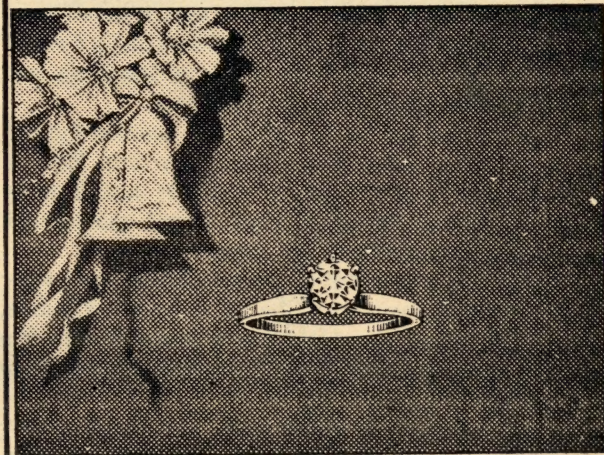
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For 1974 football season

Frazier welcomes 65 candidates

By KEITH R. COSTLEY
Associate Editor

Head football coach Jim Frazier and staff welcomed 65 varsity candidate approximately three weeks ago to pre-season football workouts.

Two veterans, senior fullback John Carter and junior defensive tackle John LaBlank, will not participate for duty this fall due to knee surgery. Both athletes have been red-shirted by Frazier. Carter will coach the freshman backs and will assist in teaching blocking techniques to varsity backs.

Three other coaches will assist Frazier during the 1974 campaign. Tony Calwhite will coordinate the defense and work with the secondary people; Don Gaddis (who takes over for departed Charley Wade) will coordinate the offense and will coach the backs and receivers; and Ed Wuch will drill the linbackers and defensive ends. Wuch is also Southern's head baseball coach.

FRAZIER PLANS TO PROMOTE self-motivation to the Lion athletes during the '74 football season. "Self motivaton is a big part of our football philosophy. We expect our athletes to be enthusiastic because that's a part of our tradition at Southern. We want our players to set some individual goals and then plan to make them happen," Frazier stresses.

"The key to our offensive success is our line," Frazier said. "We have some experienced linemen coming back, plus a talented junior college transfer and probably the finest group of young offensive linemen we've ever recruited."

Randy Fidler, a two-year letterman at guard, heads the list of interior performers. Sophomore Willie Williams is another guard candidate. Bill Ruble and Jerry Adkisson add experience at the tackle position. Dennis Grandon, an all-Jayhawk Conference center from Fort Scott Junior College, opened pre-season as the Lions no. 1 center. Big John Watson, who played defensive tackle on the national championship club in 1972, has made a complete switch to offensive tackle. He is 6'4" and tips the scales at 245 pounds.

"WE HAVE TWO VETERANS in John Busalacki at cornerback and Melvin Wilson at free safety, and Chris Cawyer started last year at strong safety. He's only a sophomore, however. David Korner, who saw only a little action last year, will work at the other corner. We have Tommy Coxback, plus some freshmen and junior college transfer Jim Strong who could solidify our secondary."

Frazier pointed out that Southern's kicking game last year wasn't quite up to par. "Harvey Derrick shows great promise as a place kicker," says Frazier smiling. Frazier noted that Derrick, quarterback Steve Hamilton and Cawyer are the prime punting candidates.

Competing for the no. 1 quarterback position this fall will be record-breaking Steve Hamilton; Skip Hale, a transfer frm Coffeyville Junior College; and Tommy Warren, a former Parkwood High School quarterback who started at cornerback last year.

Frazier has four gifted fullbacks battling each other for that top spot. Included in the list is Lydell Williams, Larry Perry, Mike Thorne and Randy Rome. Thorne is a transfer. Rome was a talented all-state performer from Omaha, Neb.

Robert Davis, a transfer from Fort Scott Junior College, finished spring ball as the no. 1 running back. Also trying to win that top spot is sophomore Bill Hayles, freshmen Curtis Davis (Louisville, Mo.), Jimmy Page (Joplin Memorial), Rob Mayberry (Omaha), Keith Mallott (Galena) and Jay Nielsen (Superior, Neb.).

SOUTHERN HAS SKILLED RECEIVERS in tight ends Kenny Howard and Bob Danner and wide receivers Bernie Busken and Kerry Anders. Curtis Davis and Randy Brittain will challenge for the wide posts.

"I believe we have speed and quality throughout our offense," Frazier said. "We're got to eliminate our mistakes of last season. We've got to quit mishandling the football and we've got to control the line of scrimmage. If we can accomplish those two goals, we'll move the football."

In the defensive category, Randy Hocker is the only experienced linebacker returning. Dean Collins will be back to bolster that position. He saw considerable action in 1973.

Damon Clines will return as a defensive end and linebacker. A pair of junior college transfers, Ken Davis and Paul Jaeger, will be strong contenders for starting nods. Freshman linebackers are Rick Ham of Joplin Memorial, Rick Sneed of St. Charles, Charles Parker of Thayer and Linn White of Jasper.

RETURNING DEFENSIVE TACKLES are senior Ron Barnes and sophomore Roger Green. Junior college transfer Tom Lancaster, freshmen Roy Jones of Oswego, Okla., and Greg Ott of Union Star, Mo., will provide these experienced returnees with all the competition they can handle.

George Bruto returns at one defensive end position and Jim Thompson, a sophomore, will participate on the other wing.

"We have some quality people at every position," says Frazier, who directed the Lions to the NAIA District

II National Championship during 1972.

Southern's prospects follows:

Seniors — Ron Barnes, George Bruto, John Busalacki, Bernie Busken, Bob Danner, Randy Fidler, Larry Perry and Melvin Wilson.

Juniors — Jerry Adkinson, Ken Davis, Robert Davis, Dennis Grandon, Kenneth Hale, Steve Hamilton, Randy Hocker, Ken Howard, Paul Jaeger, Tom Lancaster, Bill Ruble, Jim Strong, Mike Thorne, Tom Warren and Lydell Williams.

Sophomores — Randy Brittain, Chris Cawyer, Damon Clines, Dean Collins, Tom Cox, Harvey Derrick, Roger Green, William Hayles, David Korner, Bill Patterson, Jim Thompson, and Willie Williams.

Freshmen — Allan Brown, Dennis Clermont, Kenrick Conway, Gary Embry, Dan Fleming, Darrel Fox, Keith Frank, Rick Ham, Steve Hall, Mike Hoover, Mike Keith, Keith Mallott, Rob Mayberry, Dan Owens, Tom Patterson, Randy Rome, Rick Sneed, Ron Stiles, Steve Teeple, Darrell Waggoner, Rick Wiles, Dave Wommack, John Zingrich, Jay Nielsen, Steve Bay and Randy Kingrey.

Lions display tough defense

BY KEITH R. COSTLEY
Associate Editor

Missouri Southern's football Lions displayed tough defense against Fort Scott Junior College and Coffeyville Community College during late August pre-seasonal scrimmages.

During the 1½-hour scrimmage with Fort Scott Junior College the Lions scored four touchdowns while holding the Greyhounds of coach Joe Hauptman scoreless.

Running backs Robert Davis and Lydell Williams of the first unit and Larry Perry and Jimmy Page of the reserves copped the touchdowns. Quarterbacks Skip Hale and Steve Hamilton mixed their offensive plays well.

DURING THE CONTEST, Southern suffered the loss of Picher's Chris Cawyer. The sophomore strong safety separated his right shoulder early in the scrimmage and faces surgery. Coach Jim Frazier said that Cawyer will be red-shirted this season.

"I felt our offensive linemen got off the ball extremely well," Frazier said. "Penalties broke our rhythm early, but they got it together and turned in a strong per-

formance."

SOUTHERN'S NUMBER ONE OFFENSIVE LINE featured Kenny Howard at tight end, Bill Ruble and Jerry Adkinson at the tackles, Randy Fidler and Willie Williams at the guards, Dennis Grandon at center, and Randy Brittain at split end.

The second unit had Bill Patterson at center, Bob Danner at tight end, Gary Embry and Steve Teeple at the tackles, Steve Bay and Dan Owens at the guards, and Darrell Waggoner at split end.

Frazier said that the Lions defense was very aggressive and the pass rush was excellent. "We made some mistakes in our total defensive scheme, but there were a number of bright spots."

SOUTHERN'S LINEBACKING CREW of Dean Collins, Randy Hocker, Kenny Davis, Damon Clines and freshmen Rick Ham and Randy Rome performed impressively, Frazier said.

Senior cornerback John Busalacki was cited by Frazier as outstanding in the secondary, slipping up fast to bounce Fort Scott runners at and behind the line of scrimmage.

"We have some young defensive backs who impressed us," Frazier said referring to freshman Allan Brown of Houston, Mo., sophomore Tommy Cox and junior college transfer Jim Strong. "Jim just might be the hardest worker in the camp," Frazier praised.

FRAZIER ALSO THOUGHT HIGHLY with his pass receivers — Howard, Danner, Brittain, Waggoner, Curtis Davis and Bernie Busken.

Against Coffeyville Community College, "defensively, it was the best we've looked ... on occasion," Frazier said. "As far, Frazier continues, as our perimeter and inside defense goes, we made some progress. We intercepted six passes," he pointed out.

"Jim Strong played well," Frazier said of his junior college transfer who manned the safety spot. "He intercepted two passes. But we're still not satisfied with our end play."

Frazier said the offensive unit started in a slow fashion, despite scoring three touchdowns against the Red Ravens. "That last drive we made was Southern-style football."

"We had the opportunity to look at our ground attack and Mike Thorn (fullback) had his best performance of the year," the Lion mentor continued. "But we were disappointed that there were too many occasions when we had to throw for the first down."

The Lions lost a pair of performers to injuries during the scrimmage. Freshman linebacker Rick Ham sustained an elbow injury and Roger Green hurt an ankle

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE
1974 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

HEAD COACH: Jim Frazier

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Sept. 21	S.E. Mo. State	Here
Sept. 28	Ft. Hays State	There
Oct. 5	S.W. Mo. State	There
Oct. 12	Ark. Tech	There
Oct. 19	Lincoln U.	Here
Oct. 26	K.S.C. Pittsburg	Here
Nov. 2	Washburn U.	There
Nov. 9	Mo. Western	Here
Nov. 16	Central Mo. State	There

Fall soccer season begins

BY KEITH R. COSTLEY
Associate Editor

Missouri Southern State College's head soccer coach Harold Bodon is loaded with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and confidence. Why is Bodon, who is in his third year of coaching soccer on the Southern campus, so charged up and ready to go? Read the next few paragraphs of this article and find out for yourself.

Bodon was a bit busy when he was interviewed but when the word "soccer" was mentioned the experienced coach was ready to talk. The first seven words that Bodon had to say about his soccer squad was, "We're going to have a great team." Bodon immediately added in reference to having a "great team" that "I'm not saying that just to make things look good. I really do mean it. We're hopeful of producing our first winning season."

SOUTHERN IS BLESSED with a team full of experience. Outside of 11 returnees, the Lions have recruited six athletes from various other areas of the state. The six new prospects are Dennis Johnson, Dick Kinshella, Alan Miller, Charles Vallentine, Jim Ziegler, and Aaron Johnson. Dennis Johnson and Kinshella are both offensive soccer athletes from Sedalia's State Fair Community College. Miller is a graduate of Kickapoo High School in Springfield; Vallentine is from Mehlville High, St. Louis; Ziegler is from Pattonville High, St. Louis, and Aaron Johnson is from Smith-Cotton High School from Sedalia. Johnson is Smith-Cotton's all-time leading scorer.

The Lions' returning athletes are Charles Ward, Mike Edwards, Greg Ullo, Dan Travers, Elbert Biddlecome, Wayne Johnson, Paul Knight, Dave Wheelock, Ken Jones, Sid Davis, and Glen Swoveland.

Ward, Edwards, and Ullo are returning District 16 Second Team selections. Roger Carlin, who also bagged a berth on last year's District 16 Second Team, will not be participating this year.

"Roger was a fine goalie and he will be hard to replace," says Bodon.

WARD WAS SOUTHERN'S Most Valuable Player last year and Travers is the Lion's all-time leading scorer with 17 points.

Southern will participate in approximately 19 contests this fall. Opponents for the Lions this fall will be Southwest Missouri State College, Evangel College, Westminster College, Columbia College, Drury College, Maryville College, Phillips University, Rockhurst College, State Fair Community College, Wentworth Military Academy, University of Arkansas, and Northeastern Oklahoma A&M. Homecoming for Southern will be Oct. 18th against Drury College.

The Lions will host their own soccer tournament on

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5. The University of Arkansas, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, and Phillips University will join Southern's soccer crew in the tourney. The Lions will also play Nov. 1 and 2 in the Evangel Soccer Tournament.

BODON WISHED to thank the Student Senate for purchasing their new bleachers. The bleachers will seat approximately 300 individuals.

"Our goal is to win at least 10 games during the season. We want to score at least 50 goals also. Last year we scored 26," says Bodon.

"Our season will be determined by how well we play in our first three games," predicts Bodon. "Our practices so far have been great despite holding many of them in the rain."



Mr. Harold W. Bodon.

Southern receives \$1,000

BY KEITH R. COSTLEY
Associate Editor

The University of Missouri and Missouri Southern State College each received \$1,000 checks to climax activities of the second annual Art Wadkins Memorial Golf Tournament at Twin Hills Golf and Country Club.

Jimmy Thomas, tournament chairman and originator of the event, presented \$1,000 checks to Dr. Mel Sheehan, athletic director of the University of Missouri, and Max Oldham, MSSC athletic director, to help finance golf scholarships at the two schools in memory of the late Twin Hills professional, Art Wadkins. Another \$500 is expected to be presented to the two schools in the near future.

Wadkins was a club professional at Twin Hills for 23 years. He died in 1969. Wadkins was very interested in youngsters and sports.

Bill Parker is currently the head professional at Twin Hills. He took over after Wadkins' death.

"Some people think that the tournament is trying to help build golfers," Thomas stated. "But we're not really out to build golfers for the University of Missouri or MSSC; we're trying to help people. There are a lot of young people, who, without financial aid, might never get a chance at a higher education. That is what this scholarship fund is for."

Harry Ice, assistant athletic director at MU, reported the first Art Wadkins Memorial Fund scholarship was given to Fred Copeland, a freshman from New Madrid. "Coach Chandler calls him one of the finest freshmen in America," Ice said.

Ninety-six amateurs and 24 professionals from the Midwest Section of the PGA competed in this special-fund raising tourney.

Parker says that contributions to the fund are being accepted and people desiring to donate to this worthy cause should make their checks payable to the Art Wadkins Memorial Scholarship Fund.

More than 5 individuals and firms have made "sponsor" contributions of \$100, according to tournament officials.

The sponsors follow: Woodson Oldham, Jimmy Thomas, Porter Cadillac-Buick, Bill Rainey, Harry Ludmeyer, Larry Hickey, Bell Egg Farms, Dr. Harry Wieman, The Red Lion, Clyde T. Love, Joplin White Trucks, Ken Childress, Webb City Bank, Gene Dooley, Hugh Rainey, Falcon Development Co., Frank Shagets.

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Frazier show airs Sunday

The first "Jim Frazier Show" will air Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on KUHI-TV, Channel 16. "The Jim Frazier Show" will be a weekly program with the head football coach at Missouri Southern State College analyzing and commenting on the MSSC football game played the day before.

Frazier and Ken Ford, KUHI sports director, will view films of the game with the viewers and explain the progress of the football Lions and talk about the mistakes and the success of the team during the game played the day before. Frazier and Ford will also discuss the game plan and comment on the team the Lions will play the next week. Also included on the show will be a player who Frazier believes played an exceptional game that week.

Since the Lion football season does not begin until Sept. 21, the first show will deal with expectations of the new season as well as a brief look back. Frazier will also introduce his coaching staff.

"The Jim Frazier Show" will be scheduled each week until the Lion football season is over.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

1974 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 13	SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE	HOME	3:00
Sept. 17	EVANGEL COLLEGE	HOME	3:00
Sept. 20	WESTMINSTER COLLEGE	AWAY	3:00
Sept. 21	COLUMBIA COLLEGE	AWAY	10:00
Sept. 24	DRURY COLLEGE	AWAY	3:00
Sept. 27	UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (ROLLA)	AWAY	6:30
Sept. 28	MARYVILLE COLLEGE	AWAY	12:00
Oct. 4	M.S.S.C. TOURNAMENT	HOME	1:30
Oct. 5	M.S.S.C. TOURNAMENT	HOME	1:30
Oct. 8	ROCKHURST COLLEGE	HOME	3:00
Oct. 11	STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE	AWAY	7:00
Oct. 12	WENTWORTH MILITARY ACADEMY	AWAY	12:00
Oct. 15	UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS	AWAY	3:00
Oct. 18	DRURY COLLEGE — Home Coming	HOME	3:00
Oct. 22	NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA A&M	HOME	3:00
Oct. 25	NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA A&M	HOME	3:00
Nov. 1	EVANGEL SOCCER TOURNAMENT	AWAY	12:00
Nov. 2	EVANGEL SOCCER TOURNAMENT	AWAY	12:00

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Max Oldham

SOCCER COACH: Harold Bodon

MASCOT: Lions

COLORS: Green & Gold



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